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DEDICATION

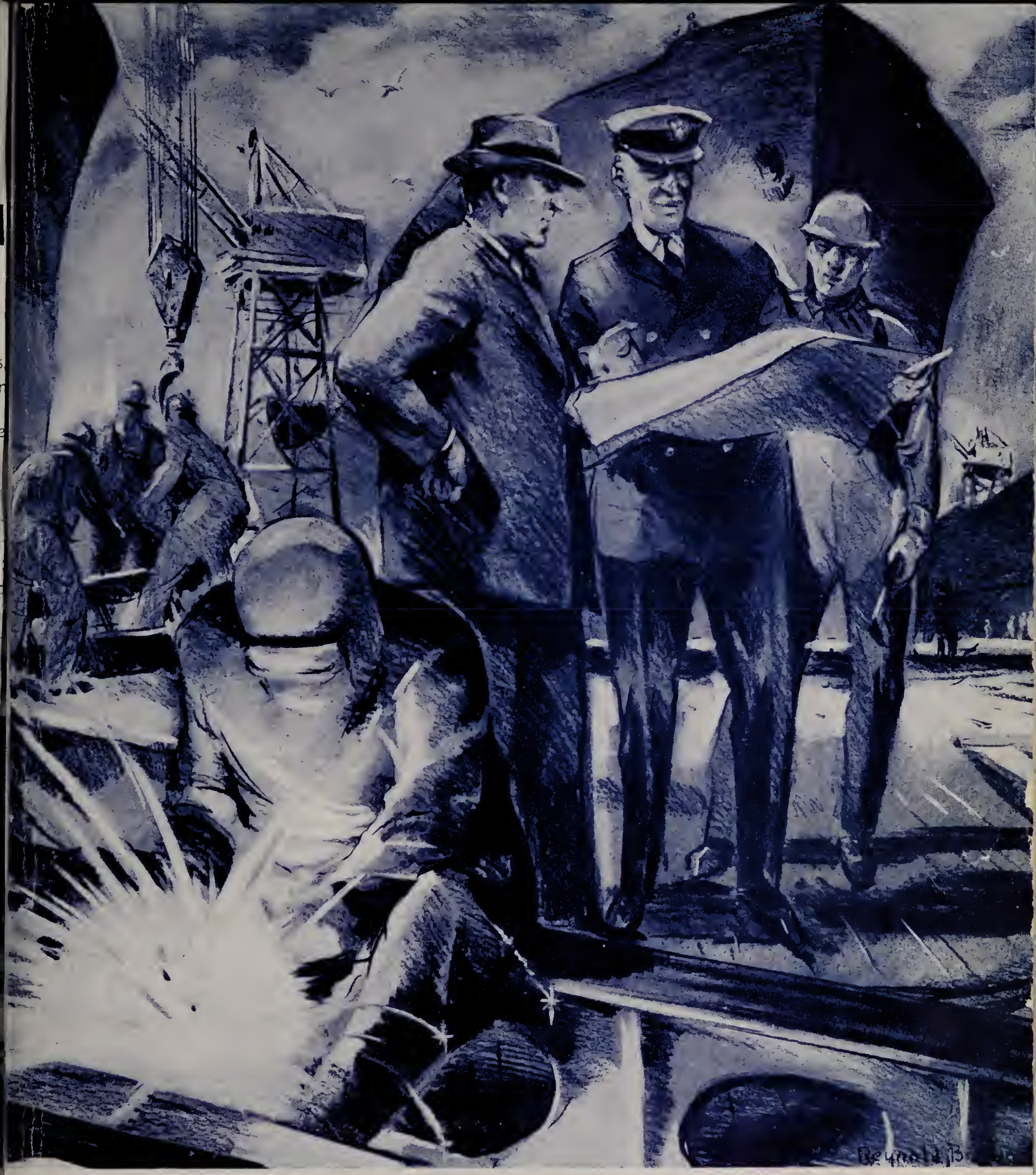
"THE STATUE OF LIBERTY"

I have heard about her for many years,
How, when people see her, they often
shed tears;
Because of the greatness for which she
stands
Her fame has spread to many lands.

She stands stately and staunch, un-
daunted by fear,
To guard our liberty from year to year;
Her torch lights our land both day and
night,
She is our symbol of courage and might.

At first sight of her valiant pose,
Within me a feeling of pride arose.
And in my heart a thankful prayer
That she would be forever guarding us
there.

ROSEMARY GRIFFITH.



A MORE PERFECT UNION

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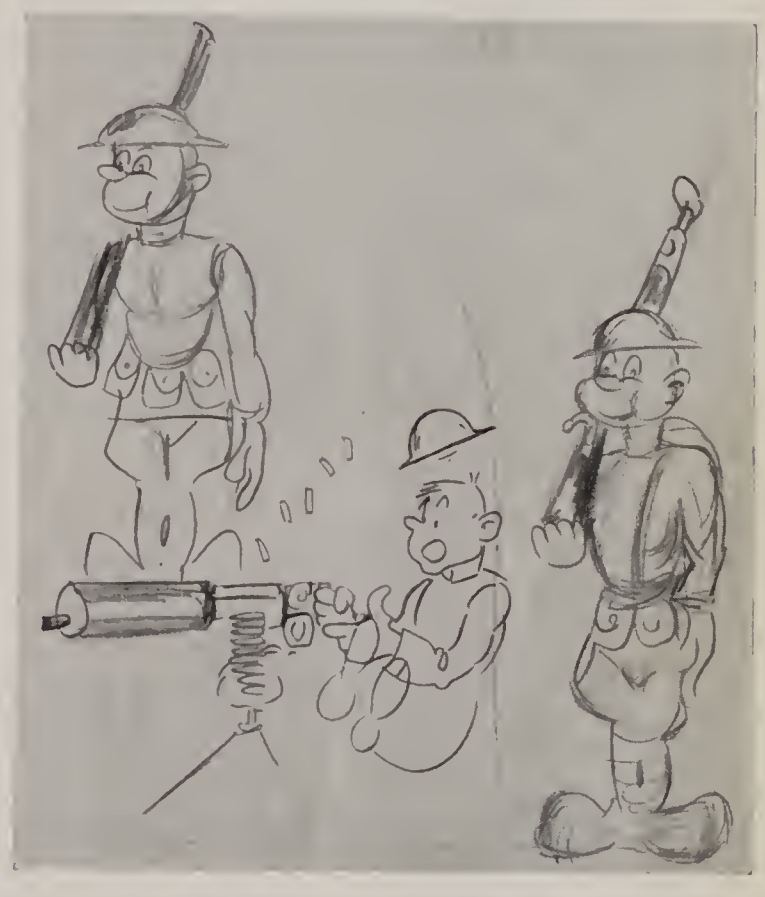

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Our 1942 Wigwam goes out into a war torn America — a new America in which every individual has but one objective — to so live and work that he or she may make the greatest possible contribution to our war effort.

Many of the boys pictured herein will soon be wearing the uniform of the finest country that man has ever known. We hope that this book will carry to those boys not only the usual memories, but also the best wishes of every faculty member and student.

We wish for each of you a satisfactory experience and a speedy, safe return — after the job is well done.

B O A R D

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ROW 3—ELWOOD MILLER, Biology, Math.; FRANCES PAXTON, Arithmetic; NORMAN CLEMENTS, American History.
ROW 4—MARIE HACHTEL, Commerce; RUTH McCARTHY, Librarian; ELLA POTTHOFF, English.

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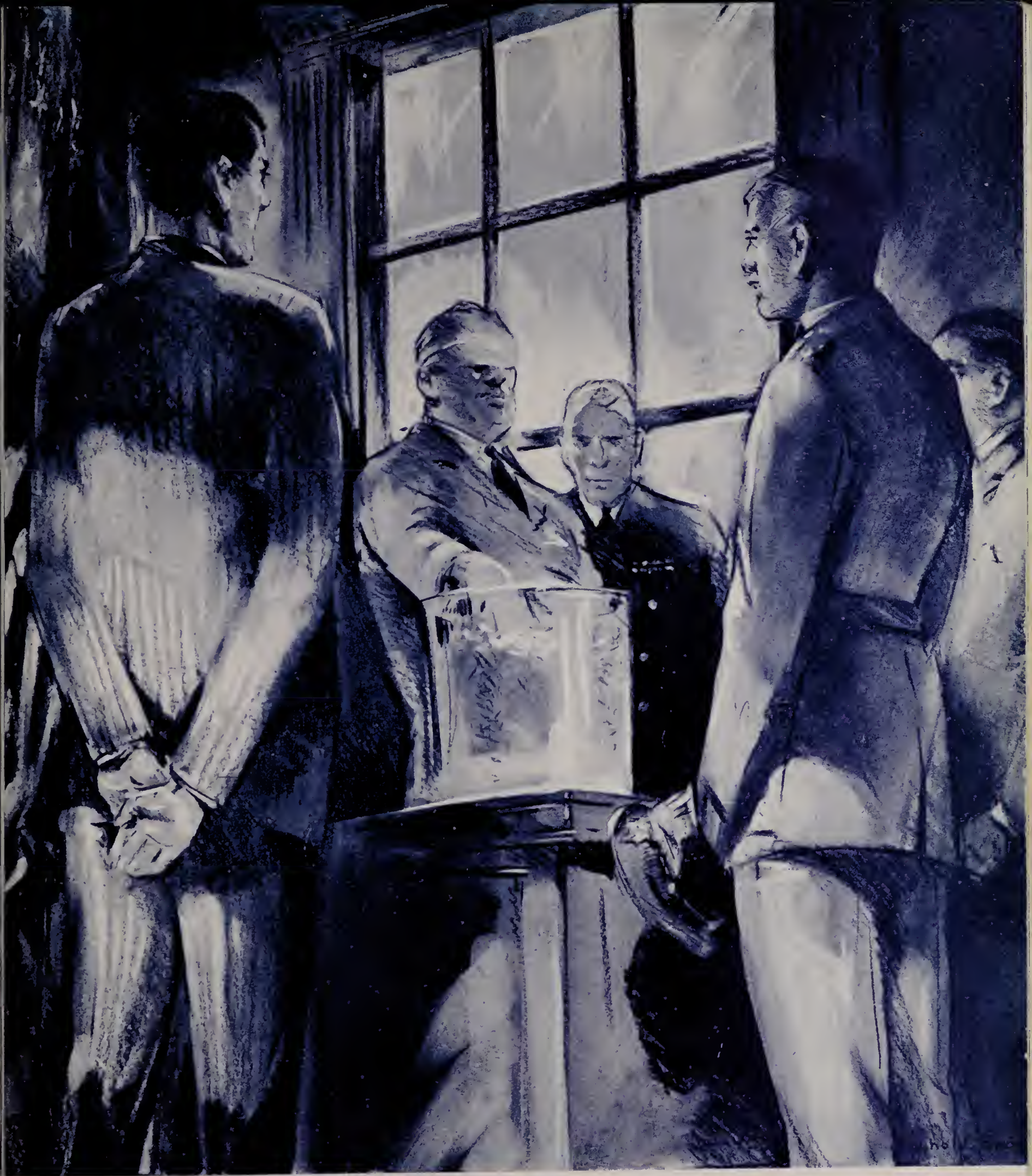

ESTABLISH JUSTICE

STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Bill Nelms
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The Student Council is composed of four student body officers and one representative from each class and organization. Its purpose is the betterment of our school through a more accurate understanding of the problems concerning it.

STUDENT COUNCIL
MEMBERS

ANNA BELLE CLARK, LLEWELLYN WILLS, ANN WANSLEE, MARY PERRY, JANICE BRADLEY, JEAN KELLNER, BETTY JEAN GIBSON, ALMA GIACOMA, ELISA LARA, EARL SPOON, JIMMIE GAUDINO, LEWIS BOWMAN, GLENN SMITH, JOEY CIOCHETTI, RODERICK MEYERS, HELEN ANN COX, ELOISE TRETHEWEY

SENIOR CLASS

Of their four enjoyable years in high school, this year was probably the most memorable for the senior class. The class of '42 has been very successful in its many activities.

In January the seniors held a dance in honor of the alumni. The hall was decorated with evergreens covered with cotton snow to give the effect of winter.

The seniors edited an edition of the Papoose on March 30. The paper was enjoyed by the entire student body.

The class play, "Don't Take My Penny" by Marten, which was given April 7 proved to be another success for the seniors.

The Frolic on April 10 used "Blues in the Night" as a theme. The music was furnished by Al Stovall's popular orchestra. Because of the national defense program, the seniors refrained from using as much paper for decorations as usual.

The present day situation has greatly hindered bus and automobile transportation; therefore, the senior ditch-day outing was made by train. The class spent a very pleasant day at Coolidge Lake.

All the money left by the senior class is to be put into the Student Trust Fund for the purchasing of defense bonds.

Another school year is about to end, and with it will go another senior class. Baccalaureate and graduation exercises which will be held on the tennis courts will end the seniors' stay in Globe High School.

The senior class wishes to express its appreciation to the class sponsors, Miss Neely and Mr. Clements; and to Mr. Grice who was a class sponsor the first semester. Their help and guidance have made the senior class activities a success.

S E N I O R S

Row 1—Across

VERNON ADKINS
JOHN BATINA
WILLIAM BENBOW

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FRANCES BERTOGLIO
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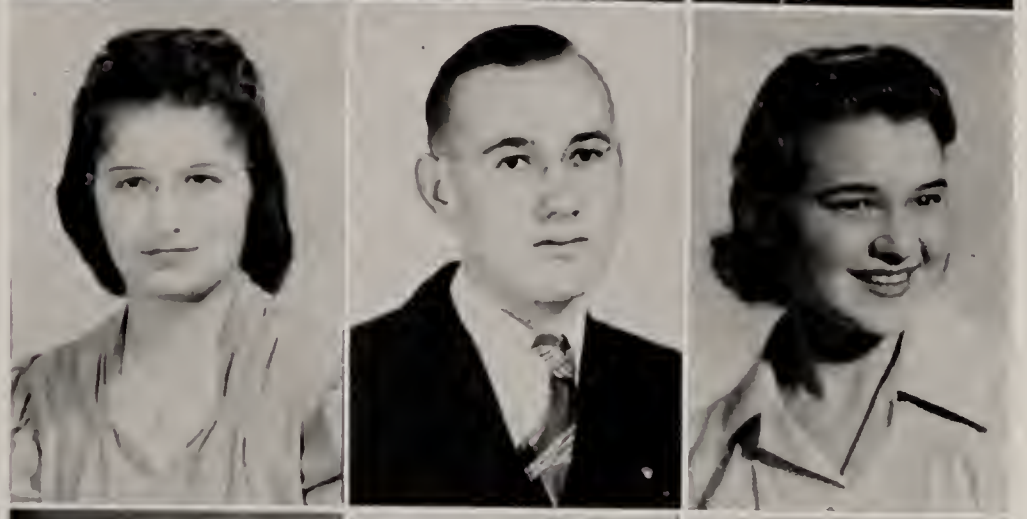

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CHARLEEN CAMPBELL
ROBERT CANFIELD

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JULIA CANO
MILDRED CHAPMAN
JOSEPH CIOCHETTI

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BETTY LOU COCHRANE
WANDA CORNELIUS
ABELIA COVICH

Row 2

BONNIE LEE COX
ROBERT CROWLEY
SENA CUBITTO
EUGENE DENNIS

Row 3

OSCAR DUKE
KIRK ENDERS
JOSEPHINE ENGLISH
DIXIE LEE FAIR

Row 4

LUCILLE FORD
BARBARA GARSIDE
JIMMIE GAUDINO
ALMA GIACOMA

S E N I O R S

Row 1—Across

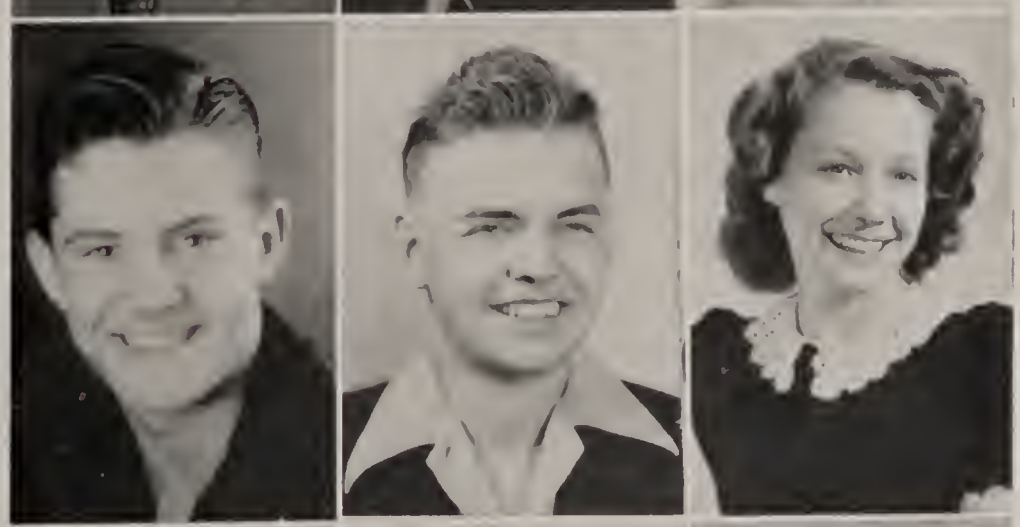
FLOYD C. GRIFFIN, JR.
ROSEMARY GRIFFITH
COURTICE GUNDRY

Row 2

WILLIAM HALL
JAMES HARBISON
PATSY HAUGHT

Row 3

EARL HOLQUIN
CAROL HOSACK
HAZEL JOHNSON



Row 4—

MILDRED JOHNSON
NORINE JOHNSON
VONITA JOHNSON

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ELINOR JONES	DOROTHY LARSON	SARAH MARTINEZ	JACK O'BRIEN
HAROLD KNUTSON	JOSEPH LOCKWOOD	JEAN MARTINEZ	MARGUERITE ODDONETTO
LUCILLE LAIN	EVA MARTIN	RODERICK MEYERS	MARIAN PACKARD
ELISA LARA	VERA MARKICHEVICH	WILLIAM NELMS	FRANK PACKARD

S E N I O R S

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GEORGE PENN
LOUISE PERKINS
MILES POOLE

Row 2

MELVIN POLLARD
ANTONETTE RAIS
BETTY REDING

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ROY REYES
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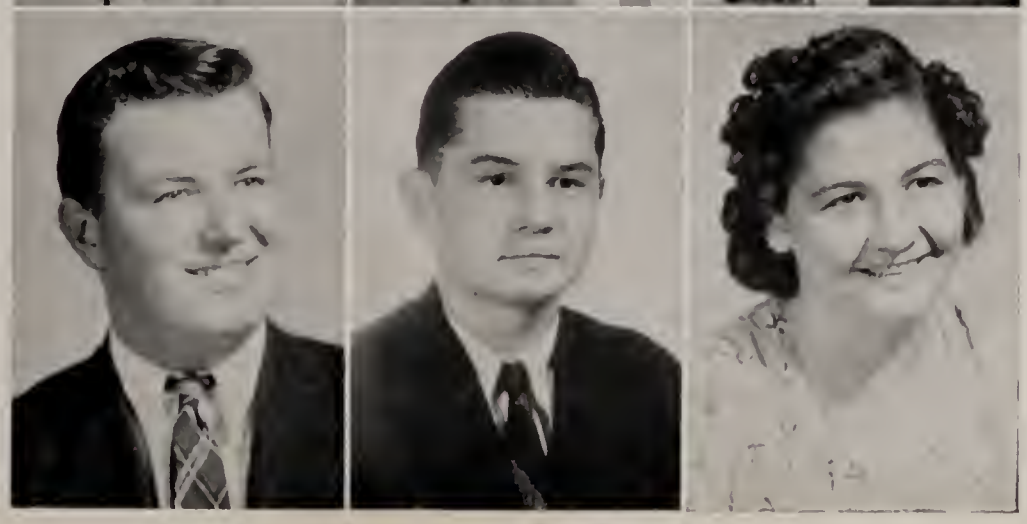

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GEORGE STANICH	HECTOR VERNETTI	BARNEY WILLIAMS	BETTIE JO WINTERS
EDWIN TEWKSBURY	MARY VITKOVICH	ROBERT WILLIAMS	DAVID YNIQUEZ
RAY TOMES	MARY NELL WALKER	LLEWELLYN WILLS	

JUNIOR CLASS

President . . . . Ford Dodd
Representative . . . . Glenn Smith
Secretary-Treasurer . . Betty Lou Estes
Vice-President . . . Juanita Martin

Yes, that's right; it was the present Juniors who won the Freshman-Sophomore game twice in succession. It was the Juniors who preesnted that appropriate Military Prom! (And one of the best.) They worked hard to give those husky looking Seniors their last dance. Did they like it? You said it!

But, of course, that isn't all the Juniors have done. No, sir, for they presented their Junior Class Play called "Professor, How Could You?" which went over with a "bang". Also their candy sales raised the class funds, too.

Throughout the year, the Juniors have had fun working together and certainly hope to continue their activities in their Senior year.

JUNIOR PLAY

"Professor, How Could You!" the three-act farce presented by the Juniors February 12, was an exceedingly hilarious play. The play not only filled the class coffers from which the Seniors were royally entertained at the Prom, but it was a real joy to those who produced it.

The intrigues that Professor Perry, who must find himself a wife within a week if he is to become Dean of the College, becomes a victim of, keeps the audience in a constant uproar. Vicky Randolph a student of the professor is the instigator of those plots, but in the end it is she who won the professor, though apparently that was fartherest from her mind. Grandpa, an "innocent bystander" was really the cog that kept all wheels turning.

CAST

Vicky Randolph . . . Betty Lou Estes
Valerie Whitman . . . Helen Ann Cox
Tootsie Bean . . . Juanita Martin
Priscilla Morley . . Nancy Lee Whalley
Grandma Perry . . . Barbara Graham
Grandfather Perry . . . Glen Smith
Keats Perry . . . . Charles Knuz
John Appleby . . . Bob White
Boggins . . . . Jimmie Duncan
Butcher Boy Bean . . . Sam Woodburn

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Hands . Dale Lewis, Richard Patterson
Publicity . . . . . Ford Dodd
Prompters . Babe Jurasevich, Betty Gundry
Director . . . Mrs. Fern Milardovich
Sponsors . Miss Mozelle Hicks, Alex Ziede

Row 1—Across—MARY ANDERSON, RUDY BARELA, MARY BARTER, MABEL BATINA, MARY BRACAMONTE, DOROTHY CARETTO. Row 2—KATHLEEN CHAMPION, HELEN ANN COX, CAROLEE CROWDER, MILDRED DAVIS, ELLEN DILLARD, FORD DODD. Row 3—PATSY DOVE, JAMES DUNCAN, MARGARET DUVALL, VAUGHN DUVALL, ANDREW ELLIS, EMMAGENE ENGLISH. Row 4—BETTY LOU ESTES, EVELYN FERGUSON, BETTY JEAN GIBSON, HELEN GILLETTE, HELEN GRABE, BARBARA GRAHAM. Row 5—BETTY JANE GUNDRY, KATHRYN GUITERREZ, CELINA HENRY, DARLENE HOLLENBECK, MERCY HUERTA, LOUIS HUERTA.

J U N I O R S

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JUNIORS

Row 1—Across—RICHARD STEWART, MARJORIE SULLIVAN, MARY EDITH TOMES, ANNA ROSE TROJANOVICH, FAYE TUTTLE, ANGELINA VALDEZ. Row 2—CHRISTINE VALERIO, OLGA VERNETTI, ROSE MARY VERNETTI, CORINNE VIDANO, BESSIE VULETICH, LOREN WATSON. Row 3—NANCY LEE WHALLEY, ROBERT WHITE, MILTON WHITAKER, THELMA WOLF, SAM WOODBURN, FANOLIA WOODS.

J U N I O R S

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President . . . Richard Williams
Vice-President . . . Ralph Peckovich
Secretary . . . . . Lois Rose
Treasurer . . . . . Calvin Stratton
Student Council Representative . Janice Bradley

The Sophomore Class has been working hard during the past two years to prepare for the expense of being upperclassmen. The class of "44" has been a two-year loser at the annual "Freshman-Sophomore Football Game"; therefore their treasury has been twice emptied to be the hosts to the school.

This class is represented in the Honor Society, Papoose, Wigwam, Trail Breakers, Boys' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Girls' League Council, Girl Reserve Council, G.A.A. Council, and Student Council.

The "Sophs" have the honor of being the first underclass to present a three-act play. "The High School Mystery" was a credit to both the class and the sponsors. Miss Potthoff directed the play.

The Freshman Class started the year off with a bang with a little white-wash party on the "G" — after suitable urging by students and school officials. Then the be-spotted Freshmen whipped the Sophomores in the annual gridiron classic.

To reinforce and improve their treasury, they sold lots of candy to the hungry onlookers at the basketball games. It was so much fun to have a little money that they decided to get a little more. They ordered — sight unseen (honor bright) — a movie called the "Green Hand." It was a wonderful and horrible thing, and the student body gave it a reception like no other movie ever got — But — to pass on — they soothed their consciences somewhat by giving a tea dance for the student body. It was almost a free dance, too — just a thin dime for stags and this and that.

The crowning glory of the year was the Freshman Papoose, which was a dilly — in the true Freshman manner, done under the direction of Vernon Mounce and Doris Dodd.

FRESHMAN CLASS

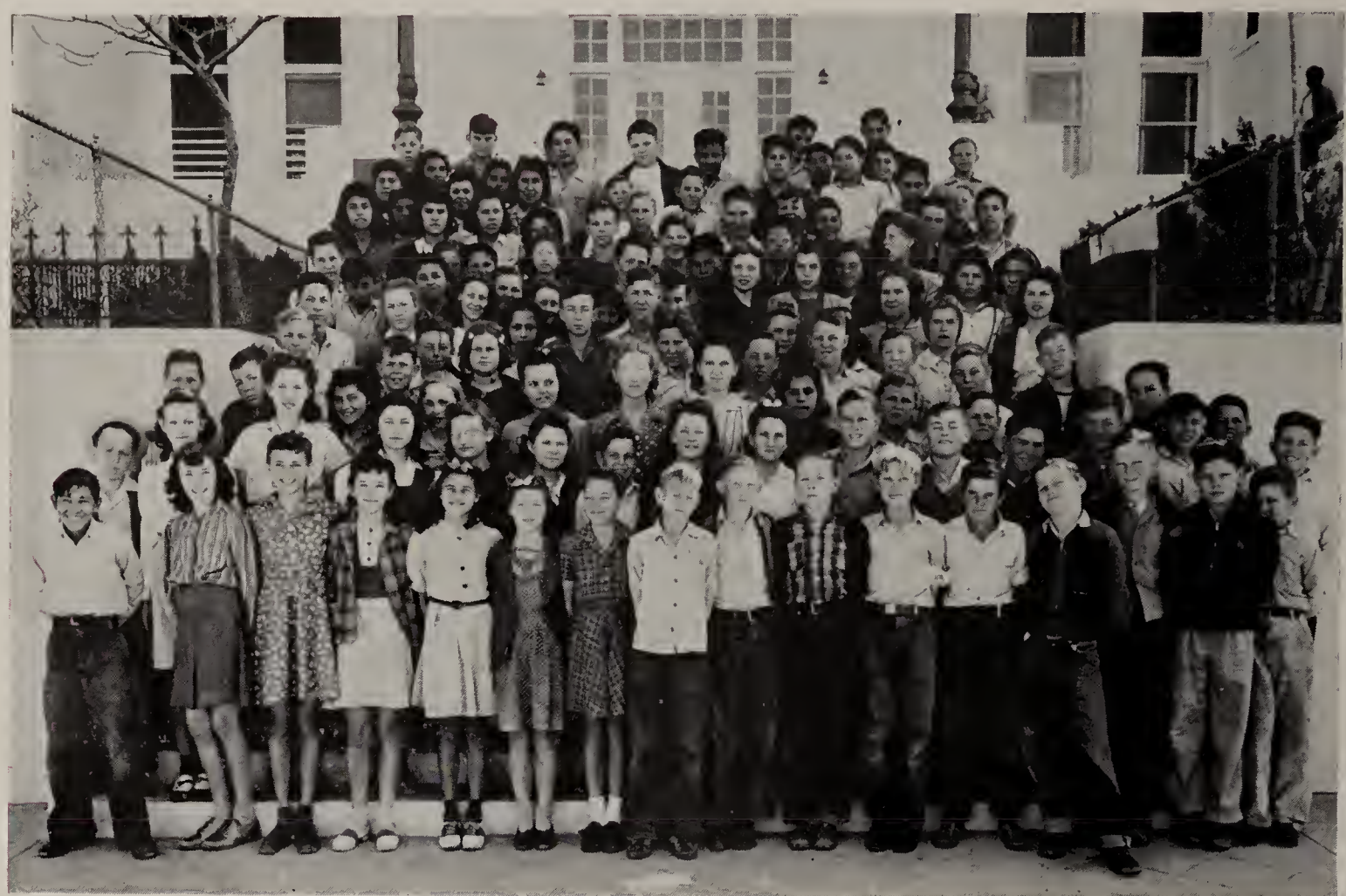
EIGHTH GRADE

The present eighth grade is a group of energetic, activity-boasting and sales promotion minded youngsters. In the past Red Cross drives for funds, the eighth grade donated more per student than any other group in Junior or Senior high schools. In the promotion of ticket sales for the Minstrel Pep Show, they ranked high.

One group has purchased more than $350 worth of Defense War Bonds and stamps at this time.

Globe high school certainly looks forward to an up and coming Frosh class for '43.

SEVENTH GRADE

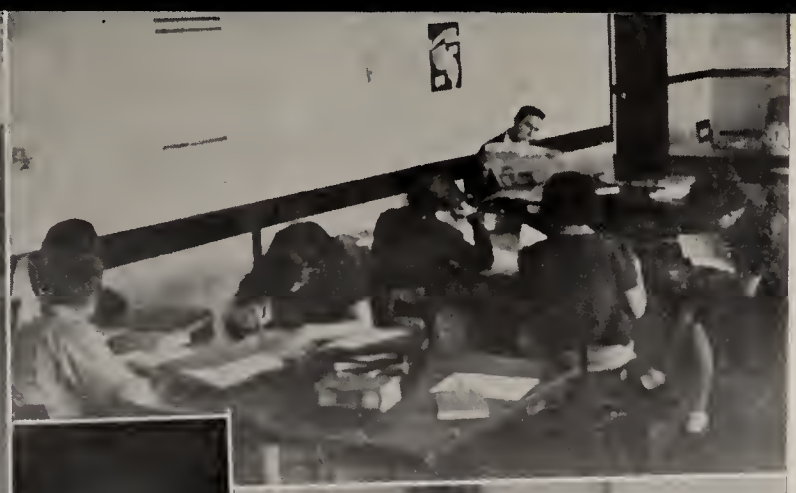


The 1942 members of the Seventh Grade Class have made quite a name for themselves this year.

They have many achievements, such as writing patriotic poetry, taking first-aid, participating in the Junior High Chorus, and entering with enthusiasm all high school activities open to them.

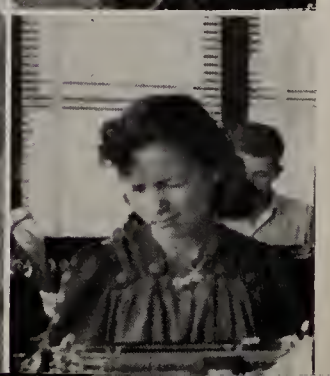
Their home room teachers are Miss Huntington, Mrs. Stong, Miss Ferguson, and Mr. Ziede.

This group of about one hundred and fifty boys and girls has really made progress since they came to the high school.



HARD AT WORK

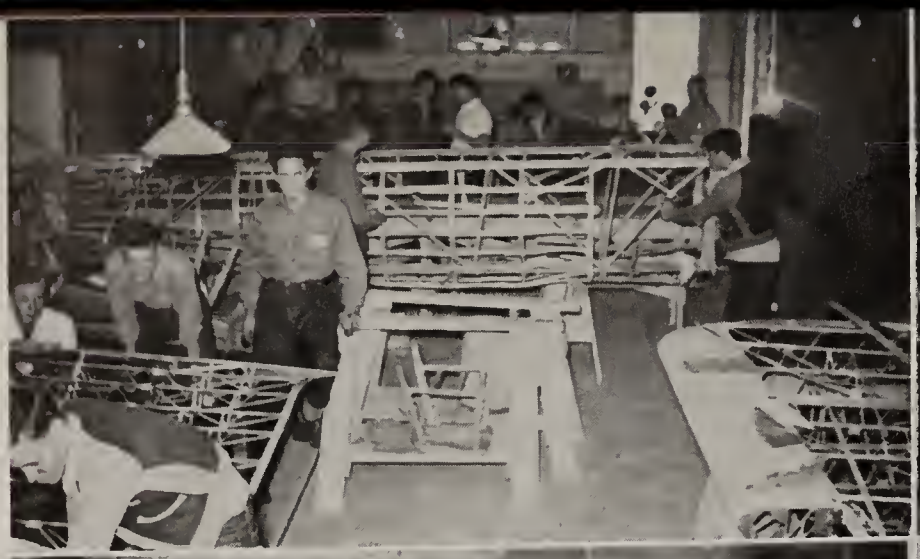
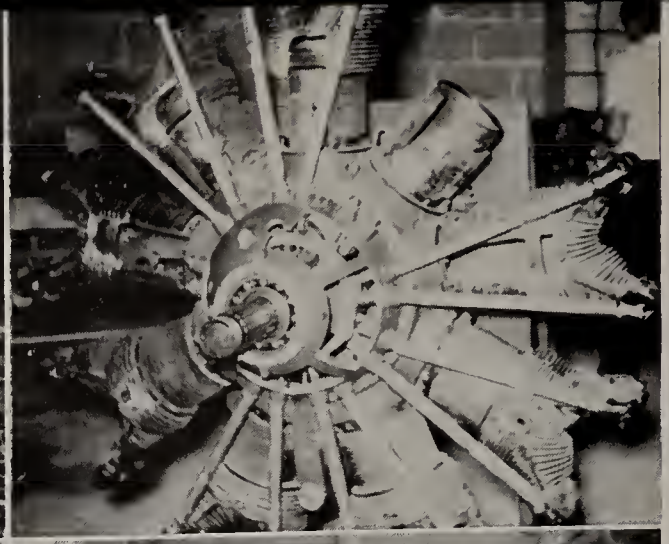
FUTURE EINSTEINS



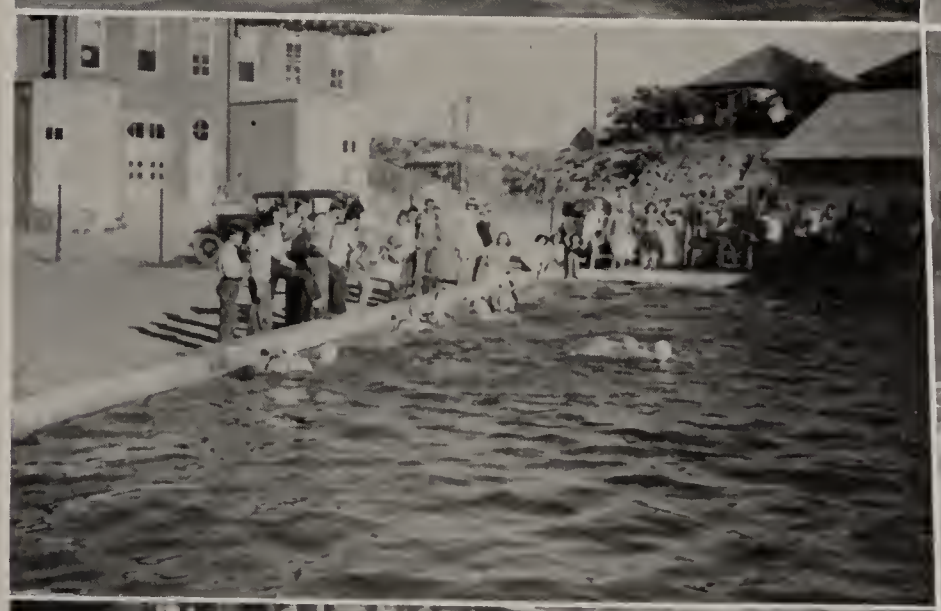
FOR DOMESTIC HAPPINESS

HOME MAKERS ALL

FOR UNCLE SAM

DEMOCRACY AT WORK



MORE PERFECT BODIES

MECHANICS CLASS

Old Central School, the Grandaddy of all Globe school buildings, has been given a new lease on life and now hums busily from early in the morning until far into the night with the activities associated with teaching men and women to use tools and in helping them to learn new vocations.

Twenty of our high school seniors have studied diligently to become Aircraft and Engine Mechanics and will, soon after graduation, go to military fields where they will help to win this war by servicing the war planes of our nation.

Four hundred men have been trained to enter aircraft factories during the first year of the school's operation. Both men and women, at the rate of fifty a month, will pass through the doors of the Vocational School each month for the duration of the war, and when the war is over Globe High School will have one of the best equipped vocational shops in the west.

RAY TOMES, JUNIOR GRIFFIN, BILL BENBOW, ANDY ELLIS, VERNON ADKINS, WAYNE CLARK, ALTON GRABE, ESMOND RUBALCAVA, TONY BLANCO, JOE STEELE, MITCHELL JURASEVICH, BOB GAMMON, HOMER ISON, WESLEY FORD, MILTON WHITAKER, DAVE JONOVICH, JOHN SOLTERO, GEO. BRACAMONTE, EARL TALGO, MARVIN H. SMITH, Instructor.

DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

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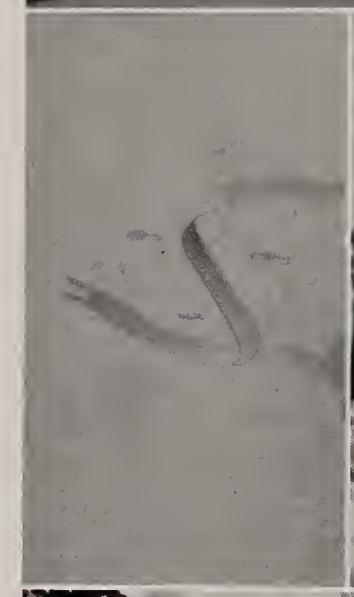
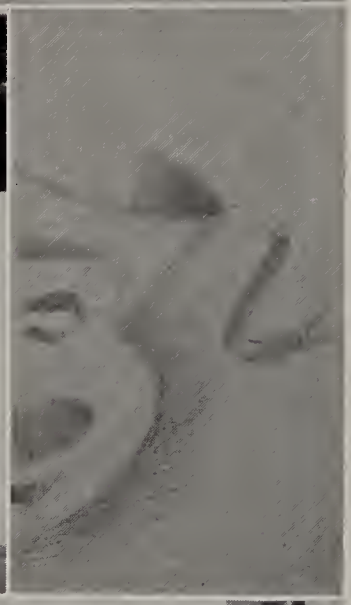
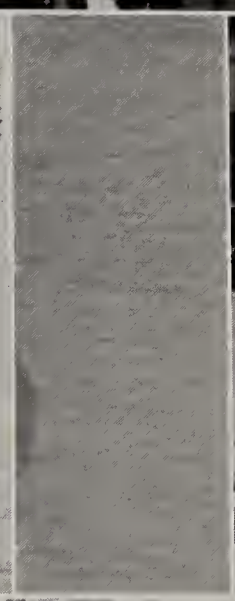
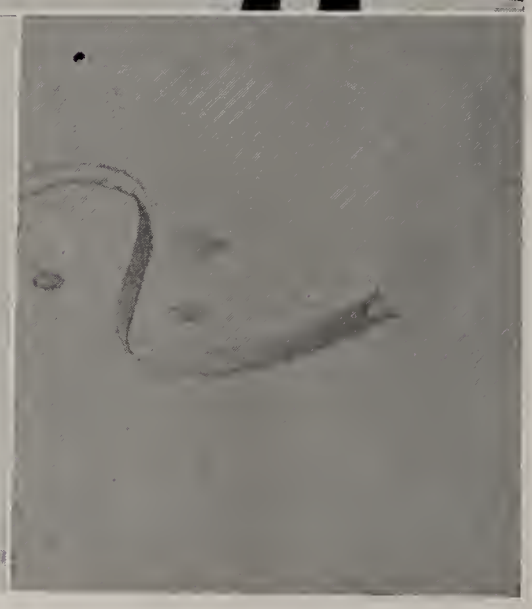
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

This year the seniors chose "Don't Take My Penny", a three-act comedy centering around Penny (Jacqueline Wilson) a movie-struck girl of sixteen. Harrison Day (James Harbison) a noted author is touring the country in search for an ideal Dimity West. Penny doesn't know that a plot has been made by Norman Porter, a publicity agent (Joe Ciochetti) where Sally, the new maid, a former child star, (Llewellyn Wills) is to be discovered by the author in Penny's home. Penny ignores Sally and her self-sacrificing older sister Mavis, (Marguerite Oddenetto) who has small parts on the radio, but accepts the loyal services of her good friend Joanna (Susan Trioss). Penny and Joanna give up playing in the tennis tournament with their boyfriends Kerry (Earl Spoon) and Greg (Jimmy Gaudino). The boys are all broken up about it; so they talk to the delightful old character Gram (Bonnie Lee Cox) and decide to outwit Penny and Joanna by posing as the great author and brunnette model. Penny gets Henri, the clothes designer (Carol Hosack) to model clothes by his models Antonette (Alma Giocoma), Lucille (Patsy Haught), and Claire (Eloise Trethewey). Matters become more hilarious when Dad (Lewis Bowman) brings home Harrison Day, the real author. Then things start clearing up. Sally is discovered to be the ex-child star who has fallen in love with Mark, the older brother (Harold Knutson) whose ambition is to run a chicken farm. At the end, Kerry, Penny, Greg, and Joanna are finally paired up. Gram gives the mother, Lydia, (Rosemary Griffith) a piece of her mind as to taking care of her own family rather than running other people's families. The real Harrison Day chooses Mavis to be Dimity West, the ideal star of "Stars in Her Hair".









PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

MINSTREL SHOW

Musings of an Ink Bottle

Have you ever wondered what an ink bottle thinks about? Well I have; so to satisfy my curiosity I hired a spy one day to find out for me. Maybe you have heard of him or maybe you know him. His name is Yehudi.

Anyway, the only thing that matters right now is what he found out, and I will tell the story to you just as he told it to me.

The ink bottle on the writing desk was feeling pretty blue-black one day because someone had left his lid off. Now being an ink bottle and pretty mischevious, he began to look around for something to do. Spying my white angora cat on the floor beside the desk, it occurred to him that a nice big blue spot on its back would be becoming. While the inspiration was still fresh and tingling in his mind, he inched over to the side of the desk and tipped, ever so slightly, upon one side. Well, when I came in, my cat was the most beautiful polka dotted animal you will ever care to see. I couldn't feature how it happened, but I could nearly see my little brother sticking out all over the room.

I put the lid on the ink bottle, however, and began to straighten the room.

Had I known then what the ink bottle was thinking, I would have thrown a book at it.

As I was working about the room, the ink bottle watched my every move, and began to think things to itself.

"Clumsy, land, she moves like a tractor, only not as much grace, and I would say she weighs about two pounds less than an elephant. Ha, ha, that one was rich; I'll have to write that down and send it to my cousin, ditto ink.

"Just wait till she jumps her little bud about the ink on the cat, I'll teach them to leave my cap off!

"I wonder if I should dribble the next time the old man fills his pen, I may as well make him mad.

"Let's see, the old lady is writing a letter to her sister isn't she? Guess I'll just dribble again."

Oh, I found out a lot from Yehudi, but I won't tell it because it may seem fantastic; so I'll end my story.

Do you know what your ink bottle thinks? No? Then hire a spy and find out.

PATSY HAUGHT.

Arizona

Arizona is the youngest child of the United States. She was born last and has developed into a beautiful girl, with copper-colored hair, a desert color complexion, and cactus green eyes. Her lips resemble the setting sun at twilight that turns the horizon into a beautiful shade of reddish-orange. Her favorite fruits are grapefruit, oranges, lemons, and limes.

Arizona exposes herself to the sun a great deal and enjoys a little rain every now and then. She is happiest when dressed up in her cowboy outfit and is out roaming the wide open spaces.

ANGELINA VALDEZ.

Rare Animal

Isn't that a funny looking critter? Wonder whose it is? Your dog? Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't know; I didn't mean to be so rude. Please forgive me; I really didn't mean any harm; besides, if you want a good laugh, you should see my flea breeder. If you'll listen a few minutes, I'll tell you a little about him.

His name is Pork. Why call a dog Pork? I'll explain. When he was a young pooch of six weeks, he was very small. As a result of fast eating and of devouring large quantities of food, he took on the shape of a pig. His legs were short; and after a meal, his stomach would almost drag the ground. So looking like this, he acquired the name of Pork. Hsi present shape is somewhat different though. He is about a yard long and his under-carriage has ground clearance of five inches. His color, being all black except for a few white hairs on his chest which look like a white vest, makes him very difficult, in fact almost impossible, to see in the dark.

Now he doesn't sound like much, but don't believe what you hear because he is really a rare animal. Of course, my parents or I have never been able to find out just exactly what he's good for, but we have hopes. And smart? There's not a dog in the country than can compete with that soup-hound of mine. Of course he gets his intelligence from his master. (That's me). This animal I'm telling you about can practically talk. Whenever he wants to go outside, he just walks up to me or to anybody else that is around and explains the necessity of being excused. Oh! You don't believe me when I say that my dog can talk? Well, he doesn't talk as you or I do; but he has his own way of talking; and if you can't understand his language, it proves that he is smarter than you. The same thing occurs when he wants to go to bed. About 9:30 p.m. he gets up from in front of the fire-place, stretches, and says that he is ready for bed. If someone doesn't act promptly, trouble begins. And be sure, he must be covered up or nobody will get any rest during the night. We (the dog and I) used to sleep on the back porch where we got along companionably for a long time, but he started snoring, then talking in his sleep. Finally, when he started whistling, I moved out. I just couldn't endure it any longer!

Now some people must have their steak cooked just right and their gravy just the right color, but none of these people can be compared with this pooch of mine. He won't eat cold biscuits and gravy and raw or cooked meat as the rest of his clan; no, sir, he has to see his food come out of a can or he won't even smell what I put on his plate. Now that the dog food manufactures can't put the food in cans, I don't know what I'm going to do with my dog.

I'm a little worried about him now, with this war going on and all. He might be drafted and sent to Washington, D. C., as a personal advisor.

EARL SPOON.

Meditations of a Blackboard

Boy, these nights surely can get chilly! I wish "Blondie" Price would hurry up and light the furnace. Ah, here comes another dawn. It's much better with a little heat in here now. It seems queer that I see and know all the things and people I do; yet very few people know me. Oh, yes, they claim they do. Just cold, black slate or cardboard, they say. Well, this may constitute part of my make-up; but, in reality, I am more than that. Just to show you what I mean, we'll run through a day at school.

Here I am in English class, right up on the front wall. From about 7:30 a.m. until after the last bell rings, there is the continual noise of banging lockers, tramping feet, Whistling, talking, shouting, singing, and numerous other nerve-twisters. Well, the period starts and what do I see? All through the class I can detect evidences of a late last night. There's Bonnie in the front row with no assignment. Over to her left is Jackie, asleep. Then I notice the teacher. My but she is cross this morning! Maybe she just isn't wide awake yet. So on through the day I see little dramas unfold themselves before my black, bland countenance. There's the pair of sweethearts that hold hands when nobody is looking. Too, the copy-writer, in action. When I have a test scribbled across my face, the class is a petrified sight. Despite the nail chewing, hairtearing, and raucous whispering, the students manage to slip through the test.

Well, it is getting close to five o'clock, and almost everyone has left the building. Here comes another long evening for me to meditate in silence on the doings and misdoings of education.

BOB CANFIELD.

"A Cabin In the Woods"

One day when I sat silently musing,
As my thoughts become more confusing
My wandering glance did chance to fall
Upon a lovely picture on the wall.
A rustic cabin in a silent wood,
There to live a life that's rich and good.
The whole wide world for a yard,
All nature's wide expanse to guard.
A creek by my cabin its way does wind,
And I count each animal as a friend.
Here away from worldly strife,
I'd live a full and happy life.
I wish I were a poet great.
Oh, if it only were my fate
To write this poem in such a way
My deepest feelings to convey.

GRACE SMYERS.

How About You

Does a grasshopper hop,
  Because he's full of hops?
I don't know,
Do you?
Do cats-nip
  Or do they nap?
Who would want to know,
Would you?
Are cannibals
  The brother of canon-balls?
I've been wondering,
How about you?
Do ships sink,
  Because they need a drink?
Who knows,
Do you?
They talk of balloon tires,
  I didn't know balloons had tires,
How about you?
There's lots I dont know.

JIMMIE DUNCAN.

"Life's Tapestry"

Life is a tapestry woven through the years
Gray for a background of grief and of tears,
Golden threads drawn here and there
Represent hours that are bright and fair.
A scarlet thread here, remember that day?
You did something special; were so joyous and gay.
A black strand next; grief for a friend,
Wearisome hours that had no end.
The tapestry is all a marvelous plan
To lead us at least to a green promised land;
So draw the threads gayly and secure,
The sombre as well as the bright,
The finished pattern leads the way to eternal light.

ESTHERBEL DENNY.

"Mountain at Midnight"

I looked at the mountain top,
  With its snowy cap of white
And wondered what happened up there
  In the middle of the night.
I wondered if the snow still glistened,
  And sparkled beneath the mighty pines,
Oh! I've wondered about that mountain
  At night, so many, many times.

FRANCES BERTOGLIO.

MacArthur's Men

Yesterday, you were our boys,
At work, at school, at play;
Then, your country called you,
You are "MacArthur's Men" today.
Here at home, we bow our heads
Each day to say a prayer,
That God will give you strength
To keep the Japs away.
When the war is over, and
You come home again;
Pages in history await you;
You who are "MacArthur's Men."

FAY TUTTLE.

"Saturday Morning Housecleaning"

Every Saturday morning,
When I like to sleep late.
Mother always gets me up
To something I just hate.
It's Saturday morning housecleaning,
And what a job it is;
For at our house there isn't
A corner that we miss.
We sweep and dust, scrub and clean
Until it all shines bright.
And you should see me when we're through,
Why I am just a sight.
Then Mother goes all through the house
To see what isn't done,
And very sweetly says to me,
"Why this isn't clean, hon."
So back I go to do again
The job I left undone.
I find that doing the job over
Just isn't any fun.
So every Saturday morning,
When in a wondrous sleep I lay
I hear Mother's voice calling
"Hurry, darling, don't delay."
Oh, how I would love to crawl back
Under the covers and stay.
But out I slowly venture
To greet the bright new day.

ELINOR JONES.

M U S I C

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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ALICE GARCIA
ELISA LARA
MARY PERRY
LOIS ROSE
CAROL WEBB
MARCIA WEBB
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FLORA BARELA
FRANCES GRAY
BETTY JUNE GUNDRY
JUANITA MARTIN
ANN MATTOX
PHYLLIS RICHARDSON
GLORIA SANCHEZ
LILLIAN SANDERS
WILMA SCHRADER
GLORIA SOLTERO
MILDRED STANICH
MARGARET SZYPERSKI
ELOISE TRETHEWEY

The Glee Clubs have been very active this year, although the annual Music Meet of Thatcher was postponed. This department is working hard to plan music for the local contest, scheduled for the first week of May.

Through the guidance of Miss Marian Carter and Mr. Hale Brimhall, they have had a successful year.

M U S I C

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Left to right, back row—
ROY REYES
NORMAN SMITHSON
DICK WILLIAMS
CHARLES HALL
JAMES HARBISON
BILL MERCER

Front row—
NORMAN SMITH
CLAUDE CUBITTO
GLENN SMITH
LLOYD McLANE
TOM ROSE
VERNON MOUNCE
MR. BRIMHALL, Director

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bauman, has had an active year. The orchestra always furnishes entertainment between the acts of the class play. The main performances of the orchestra this year were at the Christmas program, and at the local music contest.

As there were no long trips or district contests, there was not the usual competition; but the orchestra members have faithfully practiced throughout the year.

GLOBE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

This year the Globe High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Victor Bauman, has participated in many school activities. The Chorus, consisting of eighty voices, has worked many long hours and should be commended for its fine work.

The Chorus, which was featured in the Christmas program, was greatly lauded for its splendid performance; it also provided a great deal of the fine old "darkie" music for the Minstrel Pep Show. This spring it formed a major part of the Musical Festival held in the district and has appeared in several concerts.

SENIOR BAND

B A N D

This year the band has been under the excellent leadership of Mr. Victor H. Bauman who came to our school from Cumberland, Maryland.

Band students are given a choice of either taking band for a full credit or for half credit. Those who take it for a full credit study a detailed course having definite requirements.

Among some of the outstanding events the band has participated in and sponsored are: the football game at Mesa — this opened the season with a bang! Another outstanding football display was the Pageant Review in which a number of students took part; and the Armistice Day program at which the band played host to a group of R.A.F. Cadets training at a field near Phoenix. Also the band has sponsored some very good concerts among which the Dixie Blackstone Concert was outstanding. The Easter Sunrise Service was as inspiring as the annual spring concert was successful. The Tri-city Music Festival between Globe, Miami, and Superior was a new venture this year to replace the Eastern Music Division Meet.

BAND OFFICERS

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JANICE BRADLEY . Secretary
MARY PERRY . Student Council

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HELEN BANKS
GLENN SMITH
JACKIE MOORE
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HAROLD BIRTCHER
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LORENA BYBEE
MARY ALICE FALKNER
MAXINE FORD
WANDA CORNELIUS
JAMES HARBISON
VERNON MOUNCE
TOM ROSE
EDNA RAY MALONE
LEATHA BRYANT
EMILY ROSE
JEAN KELLNER
THELMA SNIFFEN
ARTHUR RIVERA
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BARBARA GARSIDE
HAZEL JOHNSON
MANUEL ROBLEDO
FRANCES BERTOGLIO
JUNIOR COCHRANE
JACK HENDERSON
JANICE BRADLEY
SADIE REYES
MARJORIE TAYLOR
VERNON HENNON
LOIS ROSE
CHARLES WATTS
IRWIN ADAMS
JUNE TRYON
DOROTHY PARKER
DOROTHY SHUTE
JEAN McKUSICK
SHIRLEY HENDERSHOTT
BILLY EVANS
NORMA JEAN POWELL
FRANK PACKARD
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LET THERE BE MUSIC

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MILDRED DAVIS
MARY ANDERSON
ARABELLA CORYELL
BESSIE MARKICHEVICH
HELEN ANN COX
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FRANCES GRAY
OLA SMITH
OLGA MARKICHEVICH
JEAN O'BRIEN
BURNELLE FRAZIER
CORINNE TROJANOVICH
JOSEPHINE TOMES
GEORGANNA KENNEDY

PEP SQUAD

HI-Y

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Hi-Y has added to its record new laurels for the school year of 1941-1942. The members of the Hi-Y, wearing their bright red sweaters, are found at all games, acting as ushers. Their contributions to the school also include their annual scholarship awards and a new basketball score board.

The Hi-Y's record is due not only to the boys included in the organization but to the excellent sponsorship of "Doc" Miller, Frank Grice, and Hale Brimhall.

ART CLUB

President	James Gilliland
Vice-President	Dormalea Shelton
Secretary	Abelia Covich
Treasurer	Betsy Hayes
Sponsor	Mozelle Hicks

The Art Club is an organization of thirty-five people who are very interested in art and its many phases.

This year the club has been very busy. They have used charcoal, pencils, colored chalk, water colors, and crayons. They have made many posters and have carved with wood and soap.

The members are initiated twice a year for each semester. At this time, a party is given honoring those being initiated.

They find their work very interesting and they are a very active group.

DOROTHY PARKER, MARIE BELL, DOROTHY CLUFF, BERNICE MURCHISON, MATTHEW CUBITTO, GEORGE GRAHAM, EARL JAY, COURTLAND MITCHELL, WILLIAM BESWETHERICK, NICK STANICH, STANLEY ABBOTT, LAMAR HAINES, LOUIS HUERTA, JACK THOMPSON, JUNIOR PEREZ, SALTON REEDE, ROBERT MUNOZ, MARGUERITE ODDENETTO, LORRAINE DEERING, EVA MARTIN, DOROTHY CARETTO, BETTY JO WINTERS, CHARLENE CAMPBELL, MARGARET WILLIAMS, PATTY LOU POND, OLGA VERNETTI

GIRLS LEAGUE

The Girls' League is the local unit of a national organization which automatically includes all girls who enter a public senior high school. The purpose of this democratic organization is that of giving every girl a right to voice her opinion in school affairs.

Each year the Globe Girls League sponsors a Christmas Charity Dance, a Co-ed Week and Dance, a Mother-Daughter Party, and all-girl assemblies. It also participates in state and divisional conventions. This year on November 7, the League entertained the State Convention jointly with Miami.

OFFICERS

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Student Council Representative Betty Jane Gibson

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GIRLS RESERVE COUNCIL

The Girl Reserve club is composed of 118 girls from the senior high school. This year the club featured group discussions alternately during the months. Socially the club was very active. A successful tea honoring the freshmen was given — the Annual Christmas Party and the Senior Recognition Breakfast, also additional picnics were enjoyed by all. Miss Davey is sponsor of this club.

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Election to the National Honor Society is the highest honor a high school student may attain. Membership is restricted to fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class. Scholarship is the main qualification, although character, service, and leadership are also determining factors.

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This group is limited to the Spanish speaking girls of the Senior High School and functions throughout the year. The club's program for 1941-1942 included the following: a Spanish Luncheon for the State Nurses Convention in October, a Christmas dance honoring the Spanish speaking boys of the high school, a Pan-American radio program on April 14, and a Spring Formal honoring the graduating seniors of their group. In addition to these large affairs the club sponsors two monthly programs — one business and the other one a social meeting. Miss Mateer is sponsor.

CAMERA CLUB

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The Trail Breakers Club is an elective organization, composed of twenty girls from the Senior High School. Each year as seniors graduate, new members are elected from the four classes.

As the name applies, the Club's purpose is hiking. The Club members have had a very active year, and their annual progressive dinner was a great success.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR – 1941-1942

OCTOBER

3—Frosh-Soph Dance
31—Hallowe'en Dance
Bisbee at Globe

NOVEMBER

8—Girls' League All State Meeting
13-14—State Teachers' Meeting
18—Hill Street P.-T.A - Evening 8:00 p.m.
20—Miami at Globe
20-21—Thanksgiving Holidays
28—Thatcher at Globe

DECEMBER

12—Girls' League Charity Dance
Safford at Globe (Basketball)
15—G. R. Christmas Party
16—Spanish Club Christmas Party
18—Christmas Program
19—Globe at Thatcher
20—Christmas Holidays begin

JANUARY

2—Senior Alumni Formal
9—Fort Thomas at Globe
10—Morenci at Globe
16—Globe at Duncan
17—Pima at Globe
23—End of Semester
Globe at Morenci
24—Globe at Clifton
30—Co-ed Dance
31—Clifton at Globe

FEBRUARY

6—Globe at Miami
12—Junior Play
13-14—Eastern Basketball Tournament
20—Miami at Globe
27-28—State Basketball Tournament

MARCH

13—Tiger Smoker
27—High School Minstrel Pep Show
30—Girls' League Mother-Daughter Party

APRIL

3-4—Easter Vacation
7—Senior Play
10—Senior Frolic
17—Hill Street Operetta
24—Sophomore Play

MAY

2—Junior Prom
7—Wigwam Motion Picture Assembly
8—Spanish Club Formal
13—Local Music Meet
15—Wigwam Dance
22—Hi-Y Dance
23—G. R. Senior Recognition Breakfast
24—Baccalaureate
29—Graduation

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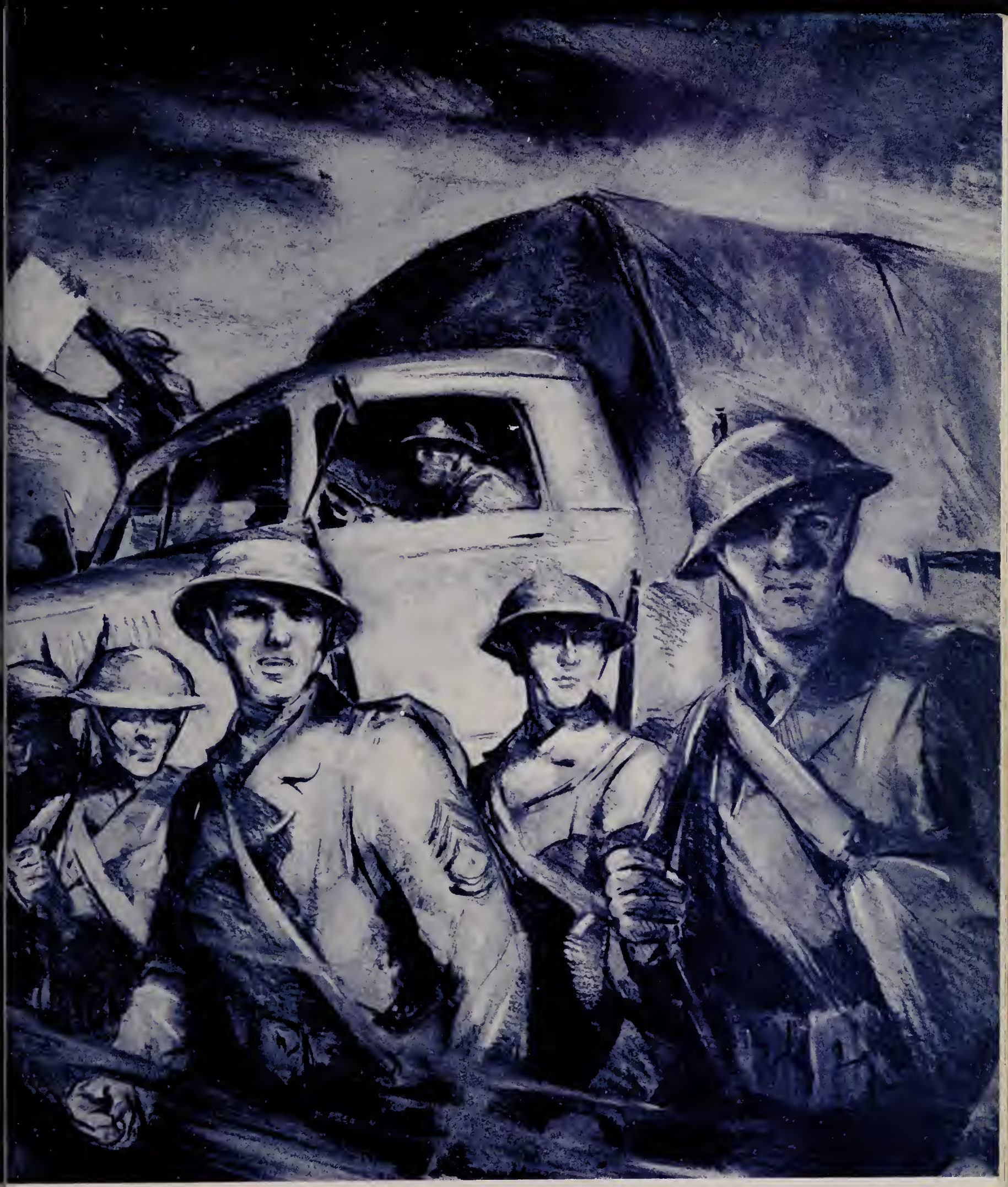
Student Council Representative	Roderick Meyers
Sponsor	Coach Clements

The Lettermen's Club, commonly called the Tiger Club, is a social and beneficial organization. The highlight of the year was the Smoker, an annual affair sponsored for the promotion of good-fellowship between the boys in school and their fellow townsmen. This year's Smoker was a complete success!

The Tiger Club has assumed a defnite obligation—that of raising funds to help those boys who are injured while participating in athletic contests.

The club also held its annual initiation and picnic during which ten new initiates were seen doing unusual antics and assuming peculiar poses designed for the entertainment of the Student Body.



COMMON DEFENSE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

			Globe	Opponent
Globe	vs.	Mesa	6	26
Globe	vs.	Superior	6	6
Globe	vs.	Clifton	21	0
Globe	vs.	Gallup, N. M.	13	0
Globe	vs.	Tempe	19	0
Globe	vs.	Morenci	19	13
Globe	vs.	Bisbee	0	13
Globe	vs.	Safford	7	13
Globe	vs.	Miami	18	6

GLOBE–MIAMI GAME

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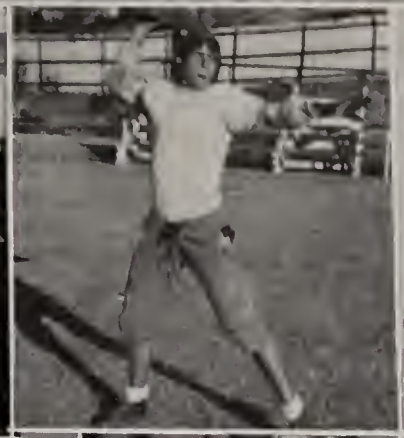

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Row 1—Across—DAVID BARAGAN, JOHN BATINA, TONY BLANCO.
Row 2—JOSEPH CIOCHETTI, EUGENE DENNIS, VIRGIL BRENTON.
Row 3—FORD DODD, JOHN EZELL, JOHN GIOVANDO.

VARSITY

Row 1—Across—HENRY GUERRERO, LOUIS HUERTA, WILLIAM HUGHES.
Row 2—KENNETH JOHNSON, LAWRENCE KENTERA, ANDY LEON.
Row 3—RODERICK MEYERS, RICHARD MRGUDICH, RICHARD PATTERSON.

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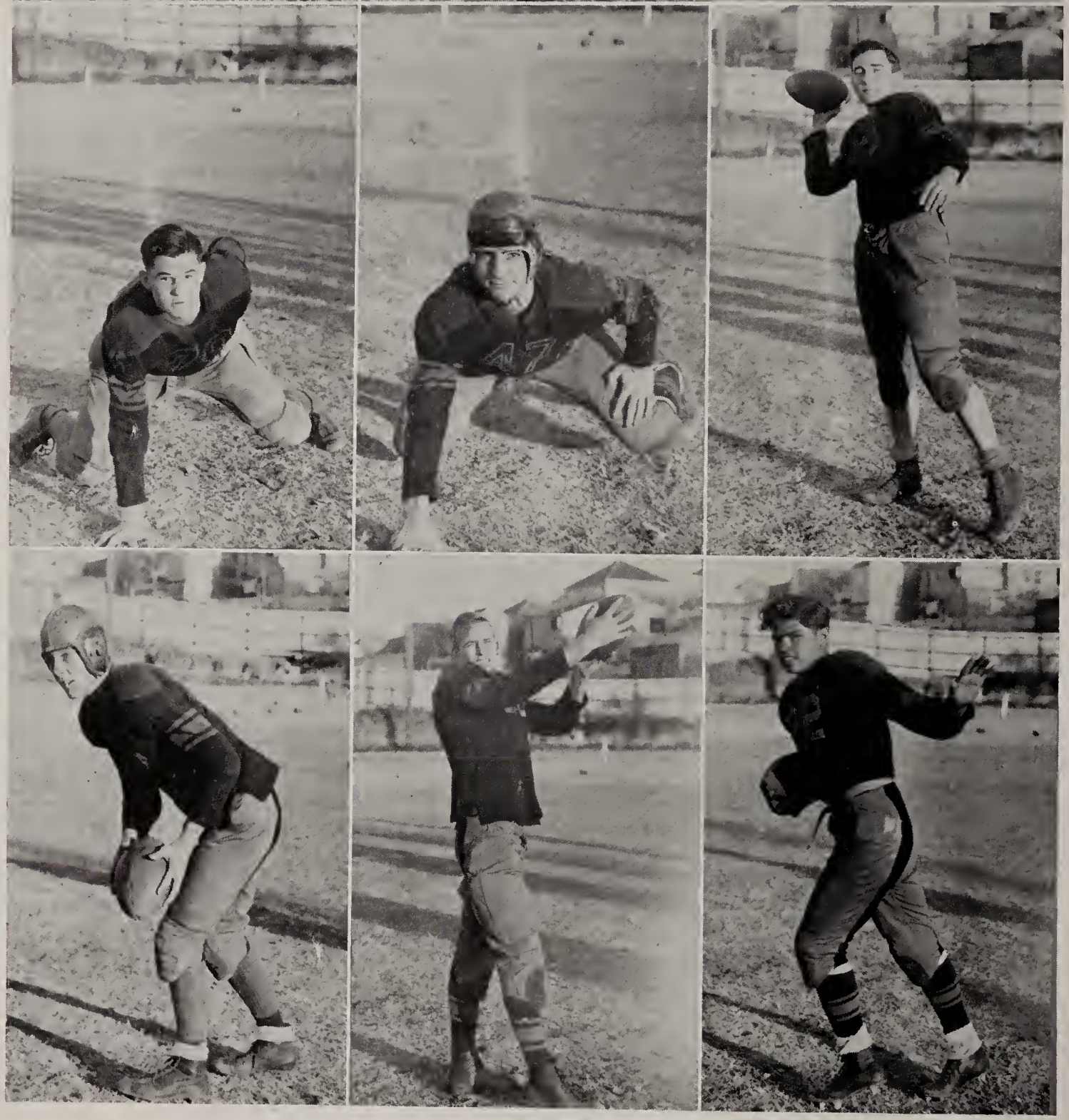

Row 1—Across—-RALPH PECKOVICH, MILES POOLE, TERRY ROSS.
Row 2—DUGGER SHEPPARD, RAYMOND SMYERS, GEORGE STANICH.
Row 3—CALVIN STRATTON, EDWARD WOLF, JAMES TEWKSBURY.

VARSITY

Row 1—Across—ROBERT WHITE, ROBERT WILLIAMS, ROY RIVENBERG.
Row 2—Managers NORMAN SMITHSON and DAVID MORAGA.

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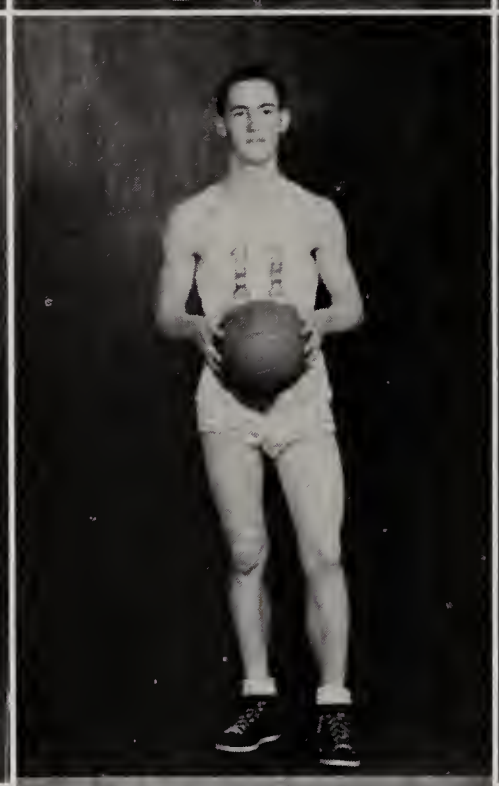
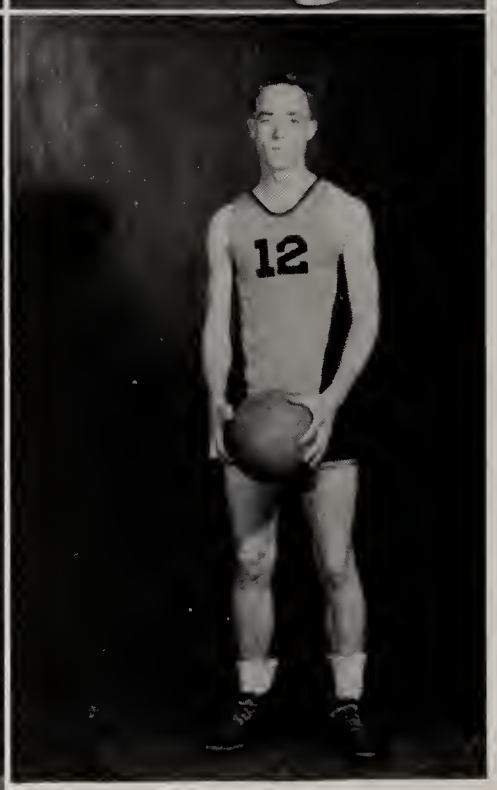
			Globe	Opponent
Globe	vs.	San Carlos	0	32
Globe	vs.	Miami	6	24
Globe	vs.	Superior	0	0
Globe	vs.	Fort Apache	0	13
Globe	vs.	Miami	0	6

Row 1—Across—TONY BLANCO, GEORGE BACAMONTE, VIRGIL BENTON.
Row 2—JOE CIOCHETTI, EUGENE DENNIS, KENNETH JOHNSON.
Row 3—LOUIS HUERTA, HAROLD KNUTSON, LAWRENCE KENTERA.

VARSITY BASKETBALL





			Globe	Opponen
Globe	vs.	Ray	42	13
Globe	vs.	Ajo	42	22
Globe	vs.	El Centro	31	19
Globe	vs.	Parker	30	27
Globe	vs.	Thatcher	49	26
Globe	vs.	Mesa	35	28
Globe	vs.	Gallup, N. M.	31	22
Globe	vs.	Superior	28	27
Globe	vs.	Fort Thomas	52	16
Globe	vs.	Morenci	34	21
Globe	vs.	Duncan	31	35
Globe	vs.	Pima	51	16
Globe	vs.	Morenci	51	26
Globe	vs.	Safford	28	24
Globe	vs.	Clifton	26	12
Globe	vs.	Miami	33	41
Globe	vs.	Miami	22	28

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			Globe	Opponen
Globe	vs.	Peoria	17	19
Globe	vs.	Prescott	26	20
Globe	vs.	Phoenix	38	43

Row 1—Across—DALE LEWIS, TEDDY LOUGHRAN, WILLIAM NELMS.
Row 2—RALPH PECKOVICH, TERRY ROSS, CALVIN STRATTON.
Row 3—ALBERT TAPIA

VARSITY BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

			Globe	Opponent
Globe	vs.	San Carlos	29	33
Globe	vs.	San Carlos	20	21
Globe	vs.	Young	26	18
Globe	vs.	Superior	21	13
Globe	vs.	Bylas	50	5
Globe	vs.	Bylas	46	15
Globe	vs.	Fort Apache	16	33
Globe	vs.	Safford	9	26
Globe	vs.	Miami	27	23
Globe	vs.	San Carlos	37	22
Globe	vs.	Miami	23	24
			304	233

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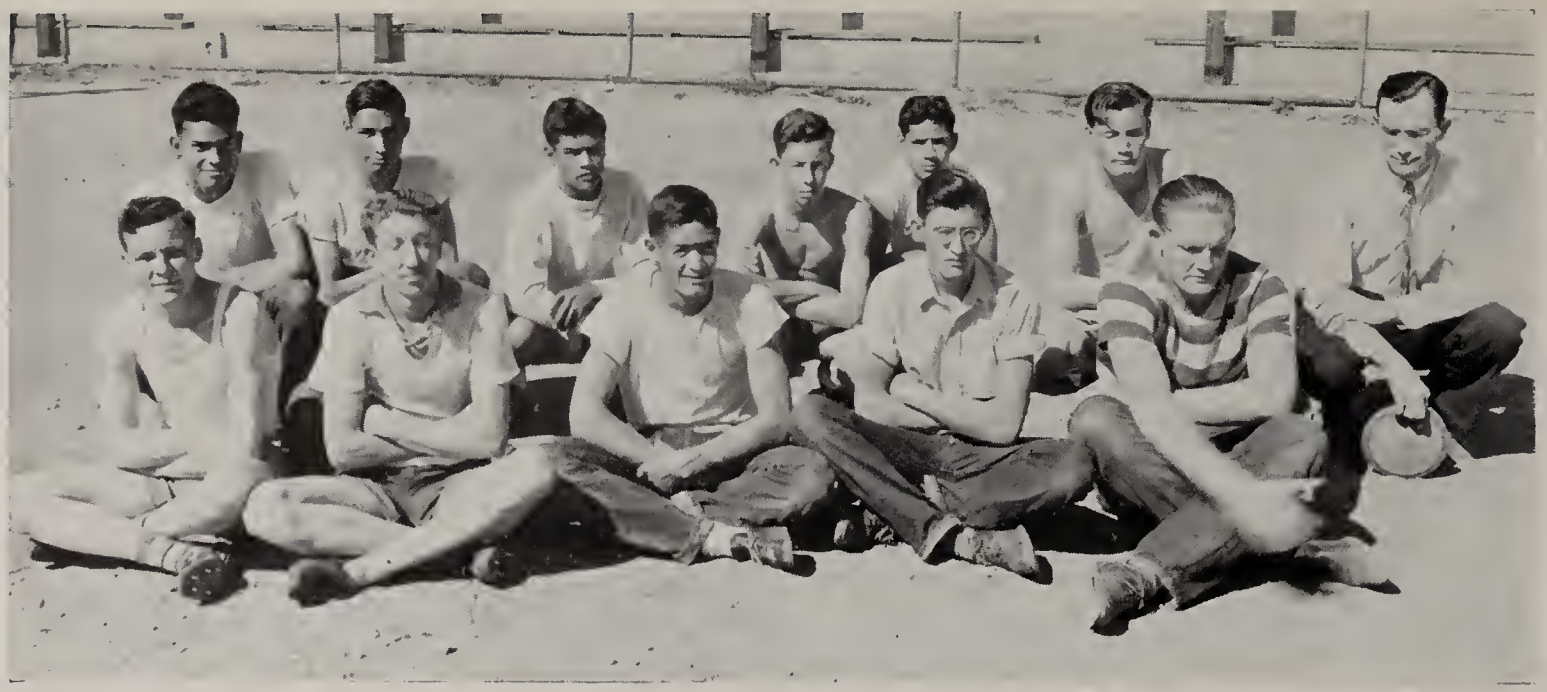

TRACK TEAM

Front Row—left to right—MELVIN POLLARD, BARNEY WILLIAMS, LOUIS HUERTA, JOHN BATINA, EUGENE DENNIS.

Back Row—DANIEL SANTA ANA, JOE VASQUEZ, JIMMY TEWKSBURY, LLOYD McLANE, JOE BARRAGAN, WILBUR BRENTON.

BASEBALL TEAM

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association expanded its activities this year to include a program of varied sports some of which are swimming, volley ball, hiking, softball, tumbling, dancing, and badminton.

Some of the G.A.A. members journeyed to the Tempe Teachers' College Campus to participate in the annual Play Day. The girls skillfully presented their routine after which they enjoyed the varied interests of the college campus.

Awards were made to all girls who earned the required number of points

Miss Theo Neely, girls' physical education instructor, sponsors this group.

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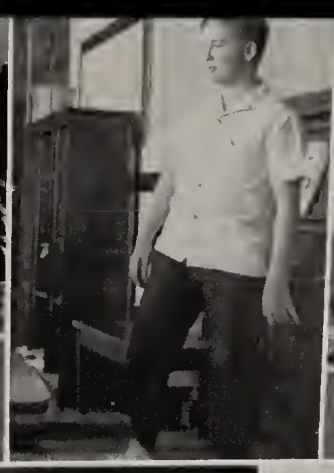

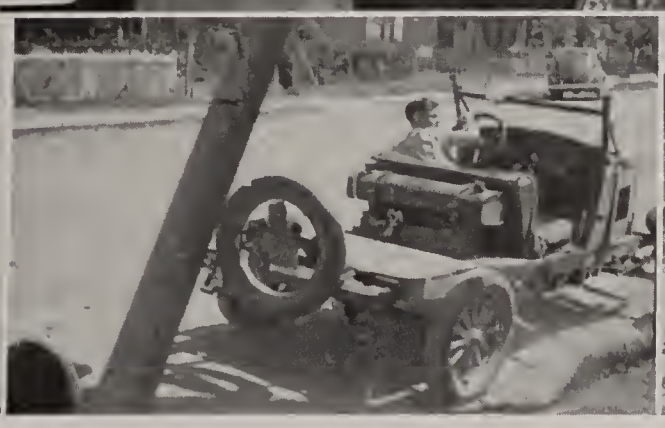

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